ag designs for Christmas cards. A blonde haired boy half naked was in a small chair made fast on a which is called by painters a His mother, a handsome woman

What is the purpose or said the artist. "We sake the little fellow think that his samme is a house and that he drives es. I have to keep two things in mind: yet, to make the picture; second, to muse the boy. That is not so easy a min it might seem. At first, per-

the boy. That is no, so cary as it might seem. At first, per-turing the first citting I only play the child or get his mother or r or sister to play with him, until case pretty or natural movement th some striking expression on his

where I wish to see him laugh," re-lained the artist, "I request his mother to asper around like a wild horse. Some-time the artist, and the second like a wild horse. Some-time the must make a car horse of her-olf, and stop every moment and let him who up passengers, and whenever she tops I get a good chance to put in some good touch."

good touch."

"Don't many of these artists paint out of their heads, so to speak?"

"No artist who does not paint or draw fro." life, as painting from models is called, over gives his picture a look of reality. We may be able to paint a marble floor from a small piece of marble, or a brocade draw from a yard or two of the material, but even to do this we must have made studies of large surfaces of marble when opportunity has offered, and we must spend soveral days in studying the folds of drapery in a dress worn by a living model before the special material of the brocade can be copied into it."

"How do you procure your models?"
There is no difficulty in obtaining any saterial or cubstance, for we can get at my time a piece of it. But the most impressed in the same and children; and for that expose we must employ people to pose r us. As a rule the models form a sete and are usually known to each hee."

"How old are your youngest models?" Some begin to sit when they are more babies. I have often wished that some rich children could see how patient these little once can be when they understand that shey are earning money to buy food and clothes. There is a little girl who lives in a tenement house on the west side who is very proud to sit for ma. I make a chalk mark on the throne where her little feet should go, and she will carefully keep on the mark. She has a few minutes for rest at intervals during each hour, and a long rest at dinner time, but she will keep very quiet while I am working and not move without leave."

"What other expedients do you resort to in order to keep the children models

**Patience will accomplish almost anything. I have a little boy who found a
stuffed bird in my studio, and he is alcockrell, Colquitt, Eustis, J. gan, Palmer
wave quite happy for an hour if I let him
and Sherman.—Phiwith it "-New York Mail and Ex-

A Soulptor's First Work. Men. J. W. Thomas, a sister of the sculpton. J. Q. A. Ward, has a curious statuette in alabaster, about six inches high, under a glass case in the drawing-room of her handsome country-seat near Newburg-on-the-Hudson. It is the figure of an Irishman who used to do chores for her family thirty-five years ago in Brookityn, and is wonderfully likelike and ful, even to the patches in his trousers, the reat in his coat and the creases in the rent in his coat and the creases in his narrow-brim, stove-pipe hat. The work was executed with a penknife by her brother, then in his teems, while on a visit at her house. It so pleased her that she took it to the sculptor H. K. Brown. "Madam," said he, admiring it, "this boy has something in him." For six years afterward Mr. Ward was a pupil in Brown's studio, laying the foundations of the most prosperous he reat in his coat and the cree ndations of the most prosperous ser yet achieved by an American aptor.—Boston Budget.

Control America's "Tree Killer." One of the forest curiosities of the one of the forest curiosities of the isthmus of Darien and lower Central America is the matapalo or "tree killer." This starts in life as a climber upon the trunks of large forest trees, and, owing to its marvellously rapid growth, soon reaches the lower branches. It then begins to throw out many shoots, which gins to throw out many shoots, which entwine themselves all around the trunk and branches, and also serial tendrils which, as soon as they reach the ground, take root. In a few years this gigantic parasite will completely envelope the trunk of the tree which has upheld it and kill it. The whole of the inner dead tree will then get away leaving the hole. tree will then rot away, leaving the hot-low matepalo standing alone and flourishing.—Boston Transcript.

"I see one of Dod's finger-nails," said little 3-yeor old, pointing to the crescent moon in the evening sky; "he's been paring his nails and one has dropped through."—Boston Transcript.

Kinds of Color Blindnes There are four kinds of color blindsees, proper-red, green, violet and total, occurring in the order stated in frequency, violet blindness being quite

A Few Very Plain Thoughts. Some of our eastern literature make me sich. It is so overnice it is nasty. Do you know, the English have added sixty new skin diseases to the catalogue of cutaneous diseases through excessive bathing! That reminds one of the statement of the philosopher, that he bathed twice a year—if he needed it,—Donn Piett in The Current.

The Louvre at Paris has lately received lorty tons of decorative fragments from the palaces of Artaxernes and Darine contemporaneous art. 1 ;

er gave a curious account of mas-a mode of treatment. It is cormasters gave a curious account of mas-sage as a mode of treatment. It is cor-cainly very popular at the present mo-ment, and people want to hear some-thing clear and definite about it. The gentleman assured his listeners that there was reason to think that massage had been known to the Chinges from time immemorial, and it was stated that the process was fully described in a MSS. called "Kong Fou," the date of which was 3000 B. C. The word itself was de-rived, according to some authorities, from the Greek "massein," torub; while others referred it to the Arabic word "mass," to press softly. In a primitive others referred it to the Arabic word "mass," to press softly. In a primitive form it was known both to the Greeks and the Romans, who resorted to it after a bath, a custom which prevails among the Orientals to the present day. After the struggles of the circus it was employed to dissipate the resulting contusions and extravasations, and to restore pliability to the bruised and stiffened joints.

Among the Sandwich islanders it is

joints.

Among the Sandwich islanders it is frequently practiced under the name of "lomi-lomi," and the process was fully described in the works of Emerson and Nordhoff. This, however, was a crude and primitive form, having very little in common with the elaborate scientific syscommon with the elaborate scientific system now resorted to in this country. There was reason to think that the true massage was used in France in the early part of this century, an opinion that was to some extent confirmed by the fact that all the terms employed to designate the various branches of the art were Freuch in origin. The literature of massage was now very extensive, and during the last ten years over 100 works had appeared on the subject.—Court Journal.

A thin, prim, little elderly woman, with her arms full of white and yellow dastes, and a big bundle of green leaves dengting by a string from her wrist, went down a quiet street ahead of me one evening. The dust of country roads was on her skirt and she walked wearily. She was followed by a dozen cate, at least, tramp and vagabond felines that trotted along with waving tails, sniffing at the bundle of leaves, one of the boldest even trying to reach them with its teeth. The little woman finally halted and cast a couple of handfule of the leaves to her followers. Immediately they began to devour them, to play with them or roll over them, while she went on. City Cats Hungry for Cutnip. went on.

"It's catnip," she explained to me, wh "It's catnip," she explained to me, who had stopped to watch the performance. "I always bring some home for my cats when I go to the country, and the poor things smell it as I pass by. They'd follow me all the way home if I didn't give them some. Look at that old black tom. He won't leave me till I go into the

He was following her when she passed from my sight.—Alfred Trumble in New York Nows.

Out of a total of seventy-six senators thirty-four have been born in the states they represent. All the New England senators have been born in their respective states, with the exception of Chase, of Rhode Island, and Hawley, of Connecticut, the latter having made a Connecticut, the latter having made a jump from North Carolina. Only one New York senator, Miller, was born in the Empire state, Evarts having first seen light in Boston, Mass. Both of the sena'ovs from Maryland, from Pennsyl-vania, South Carolina, North Carolina, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee were born in the states they represent. The remaining senators that are certified representatives of the states

Sensations of Vision.

Sensations of vision require a definite time of exposure of the retina, which time Mr. J. M. Cattell of the university of Leipsic finds to be considerably de pendent on the nature of the object and he intensity of the light. It varies with the several colors. Orange gives the quickest impression of the eye and the quickest impression of the eye and yellow closely follows it; then comes blue, red, and green; while the retina is least sensitive to violet light-time, which is from two to three times as long as for orange. By lamplight the eye works more slowly than by daylight, and the order of recognition colors is and the order of perceiving colors is changed to orange, red, yellow, violent, and blue.—Chicago News.

Filliping the Tead.

Filliping the toad was formerly a common and cruel diversion for boys in England. They placed a board, two or three feet long, st right angles over a transverse piece two or three inches thick, and then after placing the toad at one end of the board, the other end was struck by a bat or large stick, which threw the poor toad forty or fifty feet perpendicularly from the earth, and the fall cenerally killed it.—Boston Budget.

perpendicularly from the earth, and the fall generally killed it.—Boston Budget. The Prumian House of Lords. The Prussian house of lords numbers cominally 313 members, ninety-seven of whom are hereditary, while 216 are apointed for life. However, while thirtyour Prussian cities are entitled to seats in the bouse, some of them practically never avail themselves of the privilege. Thus Konigaberg has been without a representative for nearly twelve years.— Detroit Free Press.

Autographs of Congressmen. The pages of the national house of representatives conduct a fair busine procuring the autographs of members. They charge the autograph hunter \$10 for the signature of the whole house. In the senate the charge is only \$5 because of the fewer members. — Washington Let-

As to the Tower of Bab The great Tower of Babel is being gutted by the Araba, who dig its brick for building purposes. It is the quarry of Hillah, but is not fruitful of antiquiiles.—Library Magazine.

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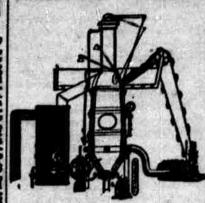
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